# Weckly Citizen

#### THE MEYLERT MATTER!

Meylert Bruner to the Rescue of the Ex-Hotel Keeper.

A DISCHARGED CHAMBERMAID

Meylert Bruner, formerly a member of the law tirm of Warren, Fergusson & Bruner of this city, and a relative of G. W. Meylert, now practicing law in St. Paul, Minn, writes to a friend here in connection with the published scandal thing to say, but that he wished C. B about his kin and Miss Palmer, and states put on its passage.

This bill is intended to remedy a presand has been in that state ever since she ent defect in the acception left Albuquerque, with the exception of a county, so that that county may be unshort stay in Denver while en route to lows. He says that the story about the eral legal questions involved upon which criminal intimacy between Mr. Meylert he desired to satisfy houself before you and Miss Palmer, niece of his first wife, by the name of Nellie Wagner, and when that the council adjourn. the Wagner woman reache! Chicago she bunted up Mrs D B Robinson and Mrs. Meylert and to them told of an intimacy existing between the latter's husband and Miss Palmer thus causing the separa-

Mr. Bruner says that Nellie Wagner was discharged from the hotel for telling another chambermaid that it was her opinion that Mr. Meylert was cohabiting with he first wife's niece, and the chambermaid in whom the Wagner woman Wagner woman receiving her discharge.

Mr. Bruner admits that there was some talk among the guests of the hotel, when Miss Palmer was here, in regard to the attention shown her by Mr. Meylert, treated with proper courtesy in the matbut, although Mrs. Meylert was and had ter.

Mr. Garcia, who is chairman of the capthat there was anything wrong between the ex-hotel keeper and pretty, petite. Miss Fannie Palmer

This opinion explodes the report to the effect that they are residing on Mr. Meybut nothing has yet been received to clear away the rumor that Miss Palmer went to the committee on public institutions. Denver once upon a time, and while there

Mr. Bruner's letter has one moral and it is a very important one, namely: Never discharge chambermaids; keep tion of railrowls.

powder can be used with safety but Dr. Price's. Analysis shows all other powders to contain lime, ammonia or alum.

### Beats of Mrs. Tabor.

Mrs. Augusta Tabor, one of the piones ladies of Colorado, died at Pasadena, California, last Friday morning, of lung trouble. Her estate is said to be worth

There is quite a been at present in the harness business Young Ed. Stoffel has opened a branch shop at 210 Copper avenue. Ed as a rustler from way back, and intends to do the very best barness work

When suffering from throat or lung troubles take only such medicine as has Saturday morning. been proved worthy of confidence. Such a remedy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral-a specific for sudden colds and invalable in all forms of pulmonary complaints. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.

Donations of infants' clothing are hereby solicited and will be gratefully re-ceived at the Children's Home.

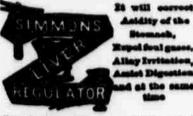


# For sale by all Druggists. DYSPEPSIA

Is that misery experienced when suddenly made aware that you possess a diabolical arrangement called stomach. No two dyspeptics have the same predominant symptoms, but whatever form dyspepsia takes

The underlying cause is

in the LIVER, and one thing is certain no one will remain a dyspeptic who will



re then three years I suffered with in its worst form. I greed several play affected no relief. At last I tried for Regulator, a 1ch cored me is a It is a good medicion. I would not it. "- James A. Faama, Philad's, Pa.

O AP BUERT PACKAGE SA A. M. SHILLE & DO., Paintainte, P.

#### THE LEGISLATURF.

The Insurance Bill and Other House Measures.

CARGES SILVER RESOLUTION.

THURSDAY APTERNOON'S PRESION A verbal correction in C. B. No. 56, in traduced by Mr. Hadley, prohibiting the sale of cigars, tobacco, etc., to minors, and passed Wednesday by the council, was made upon application of Mr. Hadley.

There being no business on the president's desk, Mr. Chaves moved to set ourn, that is, unless the senior senator from Bernaldlo county, Mr. Perea, wanted to make a spee h on some subject.

Mr. Peres said he did not have any

der the general territorial acciona law. Mr Ancheta saul that there were sev

mr Larragoite moved, in order to give was started about a year ago by a dustile gentlemen an opportunity to satisfy charged chambermaid at the San Felipe themselves on the questions in doubt,

This motion was carried by a

PRIDAY PURKNISH'S SESSION Mr. Ancheta presented a petition from Grant and Done Ana county people pro-The petition went to the com-

mittee on county and county lines

Mr. Chaves presented a petition from
citizens of Oj. Caliente, protesting against
the transfer of precinct No. 9 of Rio Ar
riba county to Tass county.

A communication from the Grant county

commissioners, which has been sent to each member of the council, protesting confided, broke the news to Mr. Meylert, against Fiorida county, was read and apwhich was immediately followed by the Propriately referred. Under the head of reports, Mr. Victory stated that the capitol committee would

be ready to report as soon as the typewriter had written out the report Mr. Peres said that he was a member of the committee and bad not been

six months or more, he does not believe ited bill, said that the report was no ready. The matter was accordingly post-

poned until later. H B No 57 was introduced by Mr Bunker The bill provides for the largement of the ineane asylum at Las Vegas, and authorizes an issue of \$30,000 effect that they are resuling on Mr. Mey-in bonds to meet the expenses of the ad-lert's California ranch, where only re-dition to be made. The building is to be cently there was born to them a baby; made either of brick or stone; if of the

C. B. No. 58, introduced by Mr. Desma was relieved of a child through abortion.

Tais, an act amending sections 2623, 2625, 2625 and 2668 of chapter 8, title 39 and section 2723 of chapter 15, title 39 of the compiled laws relating to the incorpora-

them always in a goal position if you want to preserve an unsulfied, irreproachable reputation for morality.

When health is considered, no baking was, however, by order of the council, was, however, by order of the council, and to the summittee on railroads. referred to the committee on railroads.

C. B. No. 50, relating to replevin and attachment suits in cases of live stock, was introduced by Mr. Bunker. The bill was referred to the committee

on judiciary. C. B. No 31, Mr. Perea's Bernaiillo county acequis law, was next put on its passage and carried by a unanimous vote.

H. B. No. 37, the bill establishing a weather, crop and climate bureau under the direction of the United States weather service, was read twice and referred to the committee on agriculture and manufacture

Substitute to H. B No. 11 and 39, referring to liquor and was sent to the committee on finance In order that the committee might have

ime to do some work in the committee rooms, an adjournment was taken until

### The House.

THE REDAY APTIMENESS'S SEREBUS. Upon the reassembling of the house, Mr. Christy presented petitions from the counties of Dona Ana and Grant against the consolidation of Dona Aus, Grant and Sierra counties into one judicial district.
The committee on stock and stock rais-

ing reported favorably H. B. No. 46, au at for the appointment of sheep inspecfore and the prevention and cure of scal and other diseases in steep.

The committee on rules adversely re ported substitute for H. B. No. 3, the Summit county bill.

The committee on counties and county lines favorably reported H. B. No 17, correcting errors as to the Union county

H. B No. 66 was introduced by Mr. Thompson. This is "an act to amend section 1 of chapter 70 of the acts of 1893," providing that is each county there shall be a county court, the judge to be a peron learned in the law.

H B No 67, entitled "An act to amend

an act entitled an act regulating the sale of drugs, medicines and poisons," was introduced by Mr. Thompson.

This bill makes it the duty of members of the board of pharmacy to receive com-plaints of violation of the law. Upon receiving such complaints they shall report the same to the district attorney and ale. notify the accused. Members refusing to receive such complaints shall be deemed mity of a misdemeanor and shall be removed. Persons rejected by the board shall be allowed to present themselves for re-examination within six months thereafter The board of pharmacy is also to semi annual instead of quarterly

Mr. Carr introduced H. J. M. No. 3 praying congress for "the enactment of laws providing for a return to the bimetallic standard of values, the use of the silver dollar equally with gold, wi hout discrimination, in the payment of all expenses of the government, and in the re-demption of all issues of paper money by the government, and the free and unlimited coinage of silver as well as gold, upon equal terms at the mints of the United States, at the ratio of 16 to 1." The memorial declares "our opposition to any further increase in the bonded indebted

Upon motion of Mr. Christy, the Summit county bill was taken up
Mr. Hinkle moved that the bill pass.

Upon this motion the vote was:
Ayes: V C de Baca, Galleges, Hinkie,
Lacome, Leaden, Lopez, M. Martinez,
Mora, Padilla and Thompson—10. Nors: Armijo, R. A. Baca, Carr

The bill was accordingly declared lost.

Mr. Christy moved that the vote by
which the Summit county bill was defeated be reconsidered and that motion

This motion was carried, so that Sum mit county is a dead issue for this session H. B. No. 64, making certain amend-ments in the common school law, was referred to the committee on education.

H. B. No 65, the Springer normal
School bill, went to the committee on

H. B. No. 27, the bill establishing a the Miller gang would defeat statehood.

bureau of crop statistics and climatologi-

cal data, was next brought up.

Mr. Lacome moved that the further
consideration of this bill be postponed in definitely.

Mr Lacome's motion to postpone in

defininitely was lost by a vote of 6 to 17. Upon m dien of Mr. Locke the amend ments suggested by the committee were adopted.

Mr. Carr moved that the ball do pass This was carried by a vote of 20 to 3, the negative votes being cast by Messrs, tin-tierrez, M. Martinez and Padilla.

whole for the consideration of H. B. No. 16, the Hinkle insurance bill.

Speaker Paine requested Mr. Martin to take the chair. Mr. Martin asked to be excused and Mr. Armijo presided during. The following the seminate of the whole. he session of the committe of the whole. The committee of the whole for an bour

or more considered this bill and a numher of amendments were adopted. Among these is a provision that the excess of fees collected from the companies, after pay-ing the salaries and expenditures of the office of superintendent of issurance, is to go to the school fund and that there shall not be more than two cierks employed by the super-numbers. A deposit of \$15,000, meteod of \$25,000 as provided in the original bill, is required from insurance companies as a prerequisite to doing business in the territory, and amount to be deposed ited with the territorial treasurer. The thickness of the original bill requiring a four-room adobe house on north Broadthat each company doing business in this territory have an actual paid up capital of \$30,000 is amended so that "avail able cash assets" shall serve as well as "paid up capital" for the fulfillment of this condition. Changes are also made in the fees to be charged the companies, the amounts being cut down considerably Life insurance companies are required to pay a fee of 10 cents on every thousand Life insurance companies are required to the negligible of 10 cents on every thousand www. w. strong. Indiars of insurance, instead of 1 cent, as in the original bill.

Mr. Carr opposed the recommendation Albertone use Co. in the original bill.

to the house of the bill as amended. He said the present law on the subject was ample, if one or two amendments were provided, and that the bill was intended to provide employment for a num-ber of politicians, and nothing eise. The committee of the whole by a prac-

tically unanimous vote favorably recom-mended for passage by the house the bill inst considered The bill was then put on its passage

The chair ruled that the bill have to be read in full, if there was ob-Mr. Carr objected.

An appeal was taken from the decision I the chair and the chair was sustained by a vote of 13 to 8.

The bill was about to be read in full

bereupon Mr. Carr, appalled at the prospect of having to listen to the reading of the lengthy bill for an hour or more, withdrew his objection.

Mr Clancy wanted to know what bene-

fits the bill possessed for the school children of the territory.

Mr. Hinkle explained that the bill provided for turning all surplus into the

The previous question was ordered by a vote of 16 to 6.

Upon the passage of the bill the vote stood 17 to 5, so that the bill passed The negative votes were cast by Messrs Carr, Clancy. M. Martinez, Leaden and Gal-

auditor on the subject of smployes' pay, was referred to the committee on judic-

PRILAY FORRNOON'S SESSION. In the house, the committee on stock and stock raising made a favorable re-port on H. B. No. 53, cattle sanitary board's bill, requiring cattle brands to be

recorded. The committee on education favorably reported H. B. No. 33, Mr. Henkle's bill abolishing school superintendents. The committee on irrigation favorably

reported, with amendments, H. B. No. 50, Mr. Locke's bill H. B. No 68 was introduced by Mr Leaden, being "an act to regulate rathoad fares in the territory of New Mexico and providing penalties for the in-fraction thereof." This is the enlarge-ment of Mr. Leaden's bill, formerly in troduced on the same subject, limiting

transcriper charges to three cents a mile finance committee introduced H. B. No. 69, an act providing funds and making appropriations for the next two tiscal years and supplying deficiencies in

former appropriations.

Mr. Christy introduced H. R. No. 17, providing that no more new county schemes shall be taken up or considered by the house except by a two-thirds vote The resolution was referred to the com-

mittee on finance, and in the house passed by the vote of 12 to 10. H. B. No. 66, Mr Thompson's bill providing for county courts, was referred to

the committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 67, relating to the duties of the board of pharmacy, was referred to

the committee on finance.
H. J. M. No. 3, Mr. Carr's free silver memorial, was referred to the committee

on judiciary.

H. B. No. 48, prohibiting trading for sheep with sheep herders, mayor domos, caporales or other employes of the own ers of sheep was placed on its passage on

by a vote of 16 to 5.
Upon motion of Mr. Clancy H. B. No. 46, providing for the office of sheep in-spector was passed by a vote of 15 to 0. H. B. No 33, Mr. Hinkle's, abolishing the office of school superintentent in counties where the taxable property is less than \$2,000,000 and placing the duties on the probate judge, was read in full for the third time

The bill was made the special order for next Wednesday.

H B. No. 50, an act regarding the building of reservoirs in this territory so that the consent of property owners near the place of construction must obtained, was read the third time.

The previous question was called. The motion was lost by a tie vote of 11 The bill was then recommitted.

The house then adjourned.

As the standard for purity and perfec-tion the world over, Dr. Price's Baking Powder is beyond comparison. ty and goodness are unquestioned.

The Durango Herald says: "Adna Lamson has established an office in Denver and is pushing La Plata mining property to the front Mr Lamson has had a large experience in mines and mining and will undoubtedly do much more good in peace of precinct No. 12, the police mathe way of calling attention to the riches gistrate. of his section." Mr. Lamson was years ago interested in mining in Socor, o county, and his friends throughout cen-Clancy, Christy, Garcia, Gutierrez, Locke, Lucero, M. Martin Martinez, Sanchez, and Dame—12 county, and his friends throughout cen-tral New Mexico will be pleased to learn of his success.

Contest Cases Dismissed The election contest cases in this county were dismissed this morning. The contests were brought for political purposes. to give the democrate a pretext for steal ing the legislature, and having served their purpose were dropped.

It was THE CITIES that gave the warning that the stealing of the legislature by

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Best Session of the Present City Government.

A INCLUMENT OF INTEREST

The board of aldermen held a regular Upon motion of Mr. Martin the house session last night, there being presently resolved itself into a committee of the ery member, with Mayor J. F. Luthy in session last night, there being present ev-

The munites of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following new bills were read and referred to the respective committees: Otto Die known. Sandy Wardwell
Altengerque than to
H. Schultz
Lass traude
Loss traude
Loss traude
Loss traude
Loss traude Dimete'd & Dixon.

J. W. Paimer
S. E. Home & Herr.
O. W. Streine, Z. bittle
Whitney, berleun & C.
A. M. Guntile The full of Rev. A. M. Gentrie against

way, the property of the said A. M. Gentile, and without permission. He claims

The finance come ittee approved the pay roll and the following old bills W. L. Truntile & to

The California Powder Works petitioned the board to erect and construct a brick building, with stone foundation, upon lots 7 and 8, block 55, Kastern adlition Mr. Brown, agent for the company, addressed the board, asking for said privilege, but a majority of the members considered that the board had no

light, now located at the corner of Silver avenue and First street, to the point where the Santa Fe railroad track crosses Tijeras road, or as near to that point as Salary fund.

practicable, so that the said point of interest on funded debt crossing will be well lighted and illumi nated by the said light, was read and referred to the street committee.

Perfecto Armijo offers his property, now used for city purposes, to the city for \$10,000. Referred to the real estate committee.

Joseph Kuhns, living in the Baca addition find outside of the city limits, petitioned the board to add his tioned the board to add his property to Water fund the city limits This matter was dir- tent, tight and fuel fund cussed, and will be acted upon at an adpourned meeting to-morrow evening.

Alderman Brockmeier Introduced the following resolution: Resolved. That the salary of the plum! ing and sewer inspector shall be \$100 per month from this date; that we dispense with the services of Richard Gerbardt on

the streets, and that the jailer have charge of the prisoners and work them on the streets subject to the order of the On motion the resolution was adopted

The following resolution was introduced by Alderman Hesseiden and adopted Be it Resolved, That the street commit tee be instructed to have twelve benches benches to be intended for the benefit of

people who are here for their health.

Alderman Brockmeier, chairman of the fire committee, introduced the following resolution Resolved, That the Scott Moore Hos

company, No. 1, be moved into the same building with the Fergusson Hock and Ladder company. The resolution was seconded by Alder-

man Deckmann and adopted. Alderman Brockmeier, chairman of the tire committee, presented the following

Resolved, That the city dispense with the services of H. S. Knight as janiter of the firemen's quarters. The report was seconded by Aldermer

Corber and Henselden and adopted. Aldernan Hesselden moved, seconded by Alderman Dieckmann, that the follow ing resolution be adopted, which was so ordered:

Be it resolved. That the council decline to pay \$25 per month for marchants' po-lice from this date.

Ordinance concerning and requiring city clerk to assess all property within the incorporation and collect taxes due thereon as provided by the legislature of 1893, was referred for action to morrow even

Report of licenses issued for the month show \$3:72.50; licenses uncollected, \$24 treasurer's receipt, \$278.50. Referred to the finance committee

The marshal's report was read and re ferred to the police committee. The final report of W. H. Burke, acting

police magistrate, for \$16, was read and referred to the police committee. The financial report of Aldermenn Dieckmann and R. W. Hopkins was introduced. See report jublished else

The sewer committee recommended that two flush tanks be built on the High lands, which was adopted.

where.

The street committee was instructed to dvertice for bids for grading south Water street, and covered with adobe, twenty feet wide and nine inches deep, from Railroad avenue to Coal avenue, four blocks The mayor then nominated A. J. Crawford, the newly elected justice of the

The appointment was rejected by the ballot of 5 against and 3 for confirmation. The board then adjourned. PORT WINGATE.

The Post is the seene of Activity in a mectal Way.

night, just as the crowd was gathering at ory sounded and the fort presented quite a Kun , are at the Windsor

business-like appearance for some time The tire, however, proved to be nothing

more serious than a chimney burning out at headquarters building. The Turkish Bath company made a desided hit here, and will play a series of specialties to night to a crowded base. Our make shows his superior judgment in his lection of amusements, as well as in the owny military dotter imposed open him

Ramors of a welding are toating in the sir, although nothing beliefe can be strangers to the territory who have learned as set. The two fortunate time are favorities in the social corner of meticed the topmoses activity, and their first Lock at the great Santa Fe rail, our fort. More about it when sever, dropped in upon Santa Fe during the that

in the sterner paths of life.

Sergeant Walsh, formerly in command of the Indian troop here, has been officially transferred to Fort Riley for duty.

Sergeant Forge, former exchange steward, snel a mostel moldler, takes a three months' forlough to visit parents and friends in Cincinnati, Ohio, his former

THE INDESTEDNESS

At a previous meeting of the board of delermen, Alderman Deackmann, with R. W. Hopking as expert, was appointed and authorized to look into the finances of the city. At the last meeting of the board

The fixed yearly expenses of the city now are as follows:

Water con Reat, light street fund	2,800 (6) 5,000 (6) 6,000 (6)				
Total	E	1000000		1000	\$25,600 00
Under	Alie	Present	15 10	dmin	stration.
1894-95,	there	With	WATE	ante	ordered
drawn or	the d	ifferent	fund	F. 88	follows:

Total

middle of April, 1894, to middle January, 1895, a period of nine months. Taking the above as a bass and conodering accounts against the city not al-owed, it will take at least \$7,000 to car y the city for the remaining three mouth of the present fiscal year. This would bring the expenses for 1894-95 to \$30,500; to this must be added \$5,500 for interest on funded indebtedness and \$2,400 interest on floating debt, making the total expenses of the city for 1894-95 amounting

Our income for the present year from all sources amounts to

Licenson and fines (estimated) Considering cost of collection lowing for taxes which will not be paid,

we may realize \$27,500. Thus it will be seen that even our fixed expenses are \$1,000 in excess of our inome, not counting expenses for street, jail, fire, sewer and contingent funds, while at the same time the expenses for he present year will exceed our moone y \$10,000 which should have our serious considera-

ion and remedies should be suggested. We can not raise the rate of our taxation, having reached, as I under tand, our limit already, but what we can do, is to have a better assessment of the city property, I should not say a better as sessment, but a fairer and more just as sesement of the values in our city. erally the small property holder pays and makes a fair tax return of his property, while in numerous instances under my observation, the large property holder returns his property at a ridiculously low figure. I should think that the adoption of the ordinance lately introduced in the city council, by Alder observation, the large property man Aubright, making the city its own tend towards getting more satisfactory tax returns, thereby increasing the re-

nues of the city. Statement of the indebtedness of the city of Albuquerque, N. M , January 31,

Funded indebtedness	17.1671		11.18
Warrants outstanding Salary frond Salary frond Street food Jail fund Fire fund Contingent fund Newer fund Water food Hent, light and fuel fund			1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Due county fund, rebate on	taxes		3*,** 21
Total indebtedness	535 15		

Credit—Cash in the First National report of treasurer, January 21, 1866. Due the city as per books of H Harris county clerk, each in han of Jacobo Yrissari, late tax collect

Total	nt ta	100	228.500	100	*****	
				100	110000	
					34.00	
Minter Action 1		111000	0.00	C#2001	COST	
9	4111	11111	94.01			
			N. 6 P. Inc.			
Liveria		772.07	1.89		V	
		100	16.66			- 3
			0.1100			15
T0000						40

By tests at the Chicago World's Expo-sition and California Midwinter Fair al other baking powders were shown to be Received aighest inferior to Dr. Price's. sward and gold medal.

The funeral of Frank Fagaly occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock, burial in Pair view cemetery. Although Frank shuffled the cards and was regarded as a "sport," still those who followed his remains to Fort Wingate, Jan. 31 .- This month of the very best citizens of Albuquerque, sloses with more activity and life than has and many dropped a tear over his beer, been manifested here since the holidays, for his reputation for generosity was pro-Sergeant Major Fife baving secured the verbial, and these whom he had believe services of "A Turkish Bath" company in life and were in the city were thus and for two nights' appearance. At 7:40 last

Post Hall for the show, a fire call was C. L. Ford and family, of Wichita,

#### **OUR SENATORS!**

Messes, Perex and Hadley Working Against Odds.

BENATOR HADLEY'S BREEZER

If would seem to doubtercated people-

that our talented it members of the friends in Cincinnati, this, his former home.

Our veterinary surgeon, busk, his pursuchased a clariconer and will play with the band as mean as time permits.

Namey Hank's record 2.04. Who can beat it? The question is often asked in the cause of chocation will long to related a pursuchast of the price's Baking Powder.

FINANCES OF CITY.

What Alderman Deickmann and R. W. Hopkins Found. made stirring speeches against the out- pare our condition with our neighbors rage and conclusively argued that the and other states. The per capita debt of territory could not assume such an unnecessary debt. They were manfully and for dily assisted in their

as Colorado, five times as large as Utah. laudable interest for the well- one half as large again as California fare of the people by Senator Nicholas three times as large as Iowa, Missouri, Florida, North Carolina or Diaho, twice tike throwing chaff before the winds.

He finds, North Carolina or Diaho, two as large as Washington, Arkansas, Texas.

Machigan and other states, but a better "brick houses, parts of rooms of highen way to compare our light authority in such matters and voted to lay the petition on the table.

A petition from a number of taxpayers of the council last evening, which of the city, to remove the arc electric light, now located at the corner of Silver avenue and First street, to the point.

The fixed yearly expenses of the city and three (Perea, Hadley and period of the principles of the city and three (Perea, Hadley and period of the principles of the city and three (Perea, Hadley and period of the principles of the \$75,088, and three (Peres, Hadley and much for the prible debt. The private mortgage debt by the last census was \$6, 710, 60 and six-seventhe of this was on The following is an extract of the

speech of Senator Hadley in opposition to the bill

Mr. President - I have moved to set at once upon the unmornly and majority reports of the committee in reference to the proposed appropriation of \$75,080 for the rebuilding of the capitol building, for the reason that I am fully convinced that further delay would avail nothing to those who oppose this measure at the present time; and it is unwise to attempt to change the purpose of a large majority of this losly when all other legislation is obstructed by the zealons lobby that has made every other cause subordinate to this one. I desire, however, to be heard this one briefly upon the measure although I am These warrants were drawn from aware that the arguments I may advance in opposition to this appropriation will be generally taken as antecedent to a proposition to remove the seat of government from this city. You have no right to pre-sume, however, that I do not conscientionaly believe that any action which calls for an increase in the bonded debt of New Mexico is ill advised

The report of the majority was just read to us; and that portion of it which says in short, that the bonds it is propos-

of to issue will not have to be paid by us recalls to my mind an incident in the hisory of that unfortunate and victors king. Louis XV, who entered the spartments of Madame is Pompadour on the 5th day of November, 1757 in a most dejected ner and being asked the his disturbed spirit recited the events of the day and the overwhelming him disturbed defeat of the combined armies of France and Austria by Frederick the Great "What does that matter?" replied the marquise, "after us the delage. are right," responded the king, "let us go to dinner. And they went, to drown in wine and ribaldry the thoughts of the go to dinner. This is the state of affairs bloody field of Rossback. Such, Mr. President, is the sentiment of the majority report of this committee. We will not have to pay these tends. Posterity will settle them you say. Can the next cration or any posterity settle our bills if we continue as we have done for the ten years last passed? I have no hope of deeating this appropriation; whereas there was a s'rong sentiment for economy several days ago, I have observed the growth of a very kindly feeling for this bill upon the part of members here whose constituents demand appropriations for various purposes in different sections, and if there is a plan to carry out, if there is a general consent to give all that is asked for, or, indeed, all that we learn is to be insisted upon, you will enddle a new debt of about a quarter of a million dollars upon this territory, and we cannot afford it. If the extraordinary appropriations would stop in leavening power, purity and excellhere we might close our lips upon this demand. If we could be made to believe that \$75,000 would restore the capital, or half way restore it, the case would be LANDRUM different, but we must either wimit that s large part of the \$250,000 paid in the first building was stolen or that it cannot be duplicated for twice \$75,000; for the value of the ruins is not more than \$30,-000 in my judgment. The next legisla-lature will be asked to give \$75,000 more and \$25,000 to furnish the building

In 1884 this territory had no bonded debt. Then came Belehazzar's feast when this city gorged on the big appropropriations for capitol and penitentiary; when the counties throughout the territory began issuing their bonds like script, and the legislature fixed the and the legislature fixed the schemes of the bond makers and adjourned for three years so that no legislation might stop their work. Is it now proposed to have another Belshazzar east / I see the handwriting on the wall yet from the last feast. If this is what we are to legislate for let us have done with it and adjourn for thirty years Yes, the handwriting is on the wall desk I have just found a copy of the Silver City Enterprise of yesterday. Look at it. Look at this page, and this page, and this; solid delinquent tax lists in a Over Postorpics. According to M county of 1000 people. Here is a letter from a publisher and printer who wants to sell to me a number of judgments against various counties (I will not name them, as I would not add unnecessarily to their grief. These judgments are for long past the accounts A number of counties in this territory are in default of interest on their outstanding bonds not there handwriting on the wall? In 1885 and 1887 see if, if you do not there were eastern bond buyers upon their final resting place constituted some your hoels; there are none to day four of the very best citizens of Allemannian and yet our lands are worth but a trifle more than those of Arizona that hear 5 per cent only The valuation of texable property in New Mexico is declining. pegulation is increasing only slowly if at

was \$5,000,000, the product of 1895 will not exceed \$250,000 in silver and lead, nor \$1,000,000 in gold. We have witnessed no important improvements in the principal cities with one or two exceptions, and the paor people in the country who have depended largely upon their the ke can tell you, only too elequently, of the meery that stares them in the face. For their relief you have put of the payment of taxes six months more, and con want to increase the taxes at this gralature at least \$10,000 a year for extracelinary matters, No. it If would seem to disinterested people— gether "After us the disinger," the delings strangers to the territory who have is here. Four per cent basis in it the visited the various cities and towns and legacy of the past ten years of legislahas not for two years last passed accuracy has combined to down Alton built has not for two years last passed and simple motives of passing the whole territory has combined to down Alton builters of search or making any returns to the builters of search or described to the say to thing of making any returns to the builters of search or described to the say to th property if such a thing is possible, and securities. You have drawn all the bloss hower house sit quest, owing to go well as responding and according as tower house sit quest, owing to a well as corporations and we need not norance, and allow the others to do the imperior of the large as you adopt the language of the large with the members of the council. What here it matter, after or the

> acree, not on town lots, which is the reverse of the general rule throughout this land. Now, how are these acres prepared to furnish a product to meet, the debti-I will not go into figures here further than to say that the number of acres in actual cultivation in New Mexico according to the census of 1800 were less than in any other state except Rhole Island. The value of our agricultural products last year was less than \$2,000,000 that of Col-erado was \$35,000, on. The metal out put of New Mexico in 1805 will be \$1,250. 000, that of Colorado will be \$25,000,000 or over, and in view of these figures showing great difference between our inome from these two chief sources I have only to add that the combined public debt, sties, counties and territorial of New Mexico to-day is, in round numbers, \$3,as much, or \$9,000,000. I have studied these farares before I

formed an opinion as to the wisdom of informed an opinion as to the wisdom of in-creasing our tax rate. I oppose the issue of capitol bonds propose-el on the grounds of sconomy, but I have not done as you and my constituents have expected me to do; I do not come to you with facts and figures in one hand and an offer of a capibuilding as a free gift from the city Albuquerque to you in the other hand I will try to show my people that my other would not be acceptable, for I am person led that it is not a home for the government that is being sought in the hour, but a bond issue for the sole benefit

of this city of Santa Fe Refore I take my seat I wish most emphatically to assure you that I am tod a pessimist. It is true I have painted the dark clouds in the sky, that I have re-counted the unpleasant things in the situation, but I believe in a grant and tri amphant future for the state of New Mexico. If we do not believe this, why are we here! It is not our fault that the earning power of our people is so reduced at the present time. government has been against us. silver, lead and cattle have been legislated against in Washington; but this thing cannot always continue if we can only get capital to come in to develop our magniticent and varied resources, chief among which will be found irrigation on a large scale. While I do not hope, as I have before stated, to change the purposes of this body upon the measure before us, I may hope that we shall see conservative action in the matter of other appropriations durng the session.

Dr. Price's is reported by United States Government Chemists, after official tests to be the hishest of all baking powders

ment and Calistbenics. R. L. LANDRUM, G. M. D., Principal. Supervisor 14th District of the American Na-tional Association of Masters of Dancing.

Mrs. M. L. LANDRUM, Assistant

Society, Character, Fancy and Singe Dancing of every description. Delearte, Physical and Asethete Hook Uniture of et. tanght. Club and private classes taught, also private lessable given at any hour not occupied by regular classes at academy or place to still the applicants. (Kermessee Exhibitions arranged Respective of remaining of Dance to Still the applicants. (Kermessee Exhibitions arranged Respective of Arranged to any piece of music. Mi) public or promiserous socials allowed References required from strangers. The system of gradation adopted at this Academy insures the promotion of progressive pupils as rapidly as perfection in practice will permit

Bucklen's Arnica salve. The best saive in the world for cuts,

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhe im, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiams, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per tot. For sale by Dr. Thos. E. Burgess & Sen, draggiess

a people who are already tax-ridden and Son, do whose resources have been reduced or annihilated in recent years. Whereas we had five years ago a precious metal out to the put of \$3,000,000, and ten years ago it Bros. A new coat of paint has been applied to the front of the store of Grunsfeld

